FRANCE AND ENGLAND KNEEL AT MT. VERNON

Homage Paid Memory of Washington by Our Allies in War.

It was a simple tribute paid to non yesterday.

the father of these ideals which have rooms of the home in which Washmade them our allies. It was a simple ington lived. tribute, this laying of two wreaths simplicity only added to its dignity, fayette to George Washington in 1700.
Its significance. In the words of Mr.
Before the case which holds the key Marshal Joffre stood a long time. Balfour, there was no more fit place on the face of the earth for a tribute and a plea for liberty to be made than at the tomb of General Wash-

Lacking the ceremonies which usually mark an offering of its kind, the informality of the proceedings was a marked feature. There were on cheers, no long speeches, no bands. Gathered around the tomb of the American hero stood a quiet group, uncovered, some of them with eyes averted, as if in prayer. At the end of the few words spoken by the four speakers, there was a bit of apspeakers, there was a bit of a plause, sincere, heartfelt applause.

Stillness ts Eloquent. And when Mr. Balfour, accompanied by General Bridges, stooped and entered the sarcophagus and placed a wreath on the tomb, and as he was followed by Marshal Joffre and two said Colonel Dodge, explaining the French soldiers, one a corporal, the different portraits of the general, other a private, who likewise laid on some of them bearing no likeness the tomb a tribute from France, the whatever to the others. stillness was eloquent.

And when the ceremony was con-cluded the little group dispersed. An old negro, one of the employes, limped forward and locked the doors of the sarcophagus. The visitors left and walked up the hill to visit the home during his life of the man they There were no ceremonles attend-

ant upon the arrival of the dis-tinguished visitors at Mt. Vernon. Sightseers were excluded from the only persons who witnessed the arrival of the Mayflower.

Far up stream, white against the bluish-black waters of the Potomac she was sighted, rounding a bend in With white spray dashing from her bow she came, silently, and presently she the landing. The engine slowed, and she decreased her speed Bugier Sound Taps.

Over the stretch of water there came the faint tolling of the ship's The flag, fluttering proudly from the stern, was lowered to half mast. Then, as the yacht glided smoothly through the water, a bugler | night. stepped to the bow. The bell still tolling, the notes of "taps" came floating shoreward. Clear, sweet and true, they came, such a sound as Washington must have heard at the close of a weary day at Valley Forge.

The bell ceased its tolling, the last

who waited ashore. The last notes died away, and a naphtha launch put out from the steamer's side, now anchored in midstream, The shallowness of the channel at adelphia girl.

to the wharf in two launches.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels was the first to step from the small boat. He was followed by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, Mrs. McAdoo, Secretary of State Lansing, Secretary of Success of Joffre.

With no attempt at formation of any sort, the group mounted the long flight of steps and the winding path which leads to the tomb of Washington. The party gathered in a semi-circle around the sarcophagus, uncovered and waited. Premier Viviani, Marshal Joffre. Mr. Balfour and General Bridges and Governor Stuart of Virginia stood in the center. To one side, borne by two United States sallors and two French words. We state the gritish and French wreaths, one of flowers, the other of bronze.

Premier Viviani was the first to speak. He spoke in French, fervently, head uplifted, at times clenching his hands. His speech was a simple his hands. His speech was a simple

speak. He spoke in French, fervently, head uplifted, at times clenching his hands. His speech was a simple, heartfelt tribute to America, to Washington, the father of America. He was followed by Marshal Joffre. "Papa" Joffre, as he is called in

Mr. Balfour, stepping beside those who had just spoken, said only a few words. His cultured, musical voice seemed to vibrate with feeling. He read first the few words which had been placed on the wreath.

"Dedicated by the British Commis-

sion to the immortal memory of George Washington, soldier, states-man, patriot, who would have re-joiced to know the country of which he was a citizen by birth and a country which his genius called into ex istence, was fighting side by side to save mankind from the subjection of a military despotism."

Voices Feeling Tribute.

His closing words were: "And there is no spot on the face of the earth where a plea for liberty will be more significantly received than at the tomb of Washington."

Governor Stuart in a short speech expressed the pride felt by his na-tive State in being the mother of the great American.

Two American, sailors, who were holding the large wreath of flowers, in which were pinned two small flags, one a British, the other an American, followed Mr. Balfour as he stooped and entered the sare agus. He was followed by General

The flowers were laid atop the mar-

The flowers were laid atop the marble siab covering the tomb. The sailors retraced their steps. Mr. Bailfour
stood a moment, his head bowed,
General Bridges saluted smartly,
Then they turned and left.
Geenral Joffre and Premier Viviani,
followed by the two French soldiers,
entered the sarcophagus, the soldiers,
bearing the large bronze wreath.
And attached to this was a special
significance. Marshal Joffre had the
wreath carried by two soldiers of

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France. Neither was an officer-both were enlisted soldiers, representing the democracy of France. One of the soldiers was Corporal Pins, the other Private Abel Jolly. This wrenth was laid beside that of England. The quartet saluted, and left the small building.

Informality Murks Visit. The visit to the home of George Washington was very informal, quite devoid of ceremony. With regents America and to democracy at Mt. Ver and vice regents of the Daughters of the American Revolution as guides, Cross, the first division of the Wom-England and France, our allies, knelt the French and British officers and sn's Colunteer Aid Automobile Corps, at the tomb of George Washington, statesmen were taken through the

One of the relics on exhibition is upon the tomb which holds the mortal the key of the Bastille. This key remains of an American hero. But its was a gift from the Marquis de La-Perhaps he was reading the closing lines of the letter which accompanied the key to General Washington: "That the principles of America opened the door to the Bastille is not to be doubted. Therefore, this comes to the right place."

Interested, courteous, Mr. Balfour paid his second visit to the Washing-ton residence. Once before while in America he had made a visit to the

historic mansion.

Col. Harrison H. Dodge, custcdian of the grounds, was at his eloow most of the time, pointing out points of interest. Once Mr. Enfour stopped before a large group of photographs, reproductions of portraits of Washington.

Sees Marvelous Likeness

"It looks like each artist tried to do better than the one before him,

"Yes," said Mr. Balfour, "but don't you think there is a marvelous likeness among them?"

Moving picture men were not permitted to enter the grounds, but one lucky photographer succeeded in grouping all the visitors. He took a hotograph.
After the inspection of the grounds

been completed the walked down the hill to the landing They were taken to the waiting May flower on the two launches. A bel tinkled across the water, the engines started, and the party, gathered aft from sight as the Mayflower rounded the bend, such a view as Washing-ton must have often witnessed himself, standing by the tiller of a sall-ing boat going to Alexandria.

BRITONS TO ADDRESS CLUB University Men Will Hear Talks By

Allies Tomorrow.

The bell ceased its tolling, the last notes of taps echoed faintly from the bluffs across the river.

The flag rose to the peak of the Trium of the British embassies in Berlin, mast again, and strong, seemingly relumphant after the sad notes of the bugic call, the notes of "The Star Spangled Banner," softened a bit and made sweeter by the intervening cross expected as British Red made sweeter by the intervening cross of work.

Mr. Maiconnn is a representing to the war, and they have given many to the war, and they have given many the time war, and they have given many millions of dollars to the Red Cross, Wes, too, must plan for great things and give up all our little thoughts about giving now that the time has served as British Red made sweeter by the intervening cross officer in France, Switzerland, arrespondent of the war, and they have given many to the war, and they have given many the tothe war, and they have given many to the war, and they have given m

this point makes the landing of a ves-sel the tonnage of the Mayflower i. -sel the tonnage of the Mayflower i. -possible and the visitors were taken Pennsylvania.

And Sore Feet

Use "Tiz" for puffed-up, burning, aching, calloused feet and corns.



Why go limping around with ach ing, puffed up feet-feet so tired, chafed, sore and swellen you can hardly get your shoes on or off? Why

WOMEN'S VOLUNTEER **AUTO CORPS PARADES**

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman Leads First Red Cross Outing.

In an effort to increase interest in the financial campaign of the Red in twenty automobiles, driven by the women themselves led by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, captain, held their first practice drill today.

Carrying large blue banners bearing the slogan "Give to the Red Cross Today," the women left the headquarters at 180 7Connecticut avenue shortly after 12 o'clock, driving down Seventeenth street to G street to Ninth street, to F street, to Fif-teenth street, to Pennsylvania avenue, to Sixteenth street, and past the residences of the British and French misions, where they saluted.

Each wore a uniform of yellow

khaki trousers, white canvas waist, and a long overcoat of black rain-prof material. They were the first division of a corps of about seventyfive women who have volunteered to drive automobiles should their serv-ices be called for by the Government. The parade was the first of a series of drills to be held preparatory to the grand Red Cross review by President Wilson on May 12, when the new Red Cross headquarters building is to be dedicated.

Pulpita Make Pleas,

Urgent pleas for larger subscripmade in many of the Washington land, chairman of the finance committee, had requested Washington congregations for more financial as-

Up to noon today the Washington Rotary Club, acting upon the request camp is established. of the finance committee to canvass professional and business men, had

ceived from the canvassing commit tee working through the principals being discriminated against may ap-of the public schools, under the au-thority of the Board of Education, charges are sustained, the discrimfund through their children in the

Allies Tomorrow.

Three members of the British commission—Ian Malcolm, Sir Eric Drummond, and Geoffrey Butler—will address the University Club tomorrow night. Claude N. Bennett, chairman of vision and know that this is not of the club's entertainment commit a small task. I was in Canada in tee, announced today that other members of the commission might speak.

Sir Eric Drummond is private secretic beginning in this country, since "No matter" tary to Foreign Secretary Balfour. He it took the people some time to served in a similar capacity under Viscount Grey, Mr. Asquith, and Lord the war. But the Canadian people soon came to sacrificial living, and, Mr. Malcolmn is a member of the therefore a sacrificial living. Mr. Malcolmn is a member of the touse of Commons, representing have sent 400,000 of their best men touse. He has served as attache to the war, and they have given many

on Red Cross work.

Goeffrey Butler, spokesman for the British mission, confesses himself "half American." He married a Philadelphia girl. Mr. Butler is a lecturer at Cambridge University and has served similarly at the University of \$24: John P. Green, \$12: Paul C. noon today were: R. B. Watson, \$1 \$24; John P. Green, \$12; Paul Brock, \$5; cash, \$25; Newman Little, \$5; Miss Helen Sacks, \$10; C. C. Stott & Co., \$25, and the Louis P. Gatti Com-

Success of Joffre.

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Washingtonians will have an opportunity of seeing "Joffre on the and other members of the French and other members of the French and British missions.

Along the Winding Path.

With no attempt at formation of These films are success of Joffre.

Success of Joffre.

Washingtonians will have an opportunity of seeing "Joffre on the Job" at the Belasco Theater tomorrow at 4:30 o'clock, when moving pictures of the battle of the Marne will be shown.

These films are lailes and half for domestic before May 15, the date camps open. Any applications made after that date will have to hang fire, as it were, for Mrs. J. T. Huddle, \$25; Helen S. Jones, \$25.

"After that, new reserve training camps will be opened."

TO THE PUBLIC:

WOMAN COP DOES HER BIT Makes Shields With All Colors of

e Allies to Ald Red Cross. Prevented by official duties from aid-ing her country in any other way, Mrs. Sarah V. Parlins, policewoman, is "do-

ing her bit" by selling tiny shields confor the benefit of the American Rec She makes the shields in her brief

spare moments. She can't sell them in cents.

The shield is in the shape of a bar pin.

The policewoman was in a downtown

department store, when the manager standing at the ribbon counter, clipped a strip from a bolt of vari-colored ribbon "We couldn't get any more langlish or French flags," he told her, "but this ibbon contains all the colors and will ook just as good. Mrs. Farling bought a quantity of the

ed over cardboard provided an attractive RESTRICTS TIME FOR ASPIRING GUARDSMEN

War Department Makes New Announcement on Training Camp.

Only those members of the Nations Guard who have been already recommended for commissions in the offitions, both local and national, were cers' reserve corps or for examinaion will be allowed to attend the pulpits yesterday. H. B. F. Macfar- training camp for officers to open at Fort Myer on May 14, according to the War Department today. pastors that they appeal to their others, unless recommended by their ompany and regimental command ers before that date, have no chance commissions until the next

This announcement was made by of the finance committee to canvass professional and business men, had capt. Mayland Craig, of the officers turned in \$178, with the promise of much larger subscriptions within the by the War Department that "mem-

Any guardsman who thinks he i

Any guardsman against may ap-eing discriminated against may ap-Many parents are subscribing to the mating officer or officers, according to Captain Craig, will be "kicked out of the service."
The requirement that prospective

officers who have passed the neces-sary examinations, and have been awaiting commissions shall neverthe-less attend the training camp was made, Captain Craig said, as a result of recent experiences with graduates "No matter what a man's knowledge of military matters may be, we

have found he needs practical experience," Captain Craig said. "He has to be trained specifically in the prac-tical duties of an officer." As a result of the new decision mor than 100 local men, all of whom have passed the reserve officers' examination, and many of whom have had practical experience on the Mexican border will

either have not yet filed application for admittance to the camp, or whose appli-

T. T. Gaff (half for supplies for enterties and half for domestic before May 18, the date the camps open.

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VILLA NEARS JAUREZ, BURNING RAILROADS

Carranza Handicapped by Lack of Repair Material.

EL PASO, Tex., April 30,-Pancho Villa, or at least part of his force of bandits, has reached within fifty public, but no policeman, detective, or of bandits, has reached within fifty other friend recently has crossed Mrs. Farling's path without handing over 10 road over which the Carransa forces were preparing to attack him.

Burnt bridges below Juares on the Mexican Northwestern railroad have completely tied up the Carrange forces which were being sent North from Chihushus City to Justes and then south in an effort to head off

Villa in his movement north.

The shortage of lumber as a result of the continual destruction of railway bridges is handleapping the Carransa campaign quite seriously.

There is no heavy lumber on hand along the railroads, and no saw mills have been operating for months. It is problematical when the railroad goods and discovered that a strip stitchwill be repaired and troops can be moving again in the direction of Casas Grandes, from Juares.

Meantime, Juarez is the headquar-ters of a large force, and little fear is felt by the Carransa commanders of an attack upon the border town itself. In order to give the border better protection, at least a close watch, Gen. J. J. Pershing has abol-ished the old districts along the bor der by which an officer was placed in command of a large section of territory, and is now holding each commander of a unit responsible for the section of territory being guard-ed. Constant patrol is being kept, and orders have been given to arrest any Germans annearing along the any Germans appearing along the

W. R. & E. EMPLOYE HURT. Pasquale Matio, twenty years old. a pitman for the Washington Railway and Electric Company, is at his home, 2526 Georgia avenue northwest, today with injuries to his chest and back received while removing the plow from a Georgia avenue car in the pit at W street yesterday. He was treat-ed at Freedman's Hospital. An aumuch larger subscriptions within the next few days.

The committee of chief clerks of Government departments, through its been approved for appointments in the officers' reserve corps will be dischairman, James L. Wilmeth, notified the Red Cross today that a large subtaction from the departments will accept such appointment, and go into accept such appointment, and go into the training camps.

Tomoblic knocket gensbach, of 1875 Good Hope road, in Good Hope road near Nineteenth place southeast last night, injuring one shoulder and arm. Five-year-old Albert Gray, Fort Stevens, near Brightwood, was bitten on one leg by a dog vesterday evening.

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of lemon juice to remove complexion blemishes; to bleach the skin and to bring out the roses, the freshness and nevertheless have to attend the training schools for the required three months' period.

Must File By May IS.

No provision is yet made, however, according to Captain Craig, for members of the local guard who have intended sceking reserve commissions, but who either have not yet filed application for admittance to the camp, or whose applithe hidden beauty? But lemon juice elither have not yet filed application for admittance to the camp, or whose applications have not yet been acted on by the War Department.

"That is up to their superior officers," said Captain Craig. "The only requirement is that recommendations be made before May 18, the date the camps open. Any applications made after that date will have to hang fire, as it were, for three months.

"After that, new reserve training camps will be opened."

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cream. Be sure to strain the lemon pulse from the lemon pulse sent to the face, nock, arms and hands it naturally should help to whiten, clear, neck arms and hands it naturally should help to whiten, clear, smoothen and beautify.

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